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DENVER, June 27.
nt—In case 106, you honors, the Rio Grande against the Arkansas Co., we desire to file ... part of the Rio Gr... answer of the other side, an... r bill, and certain affidavits, and ... ess there is no replication to our ... are ready for trial at once. ... with—We have not had an op... ading the answer, your honors; ... , and either file a replication or ... n with the case.
—This is an answer just filed to ... ntal bill. The record is likely ... ered with an immense mass of ... e think, is unnecessary and ... sk to withdraw some of the ... ed in order not to encumber the ... se 155, the case of the Canon ... an Railway Co. vs. the Denver ... e, regarding the mandate, we ... nswer to the supplemental bill ... day morning. Yesterday after... an addition made to it and our ... ready in a short time. If the ... esire to say that in this contro... these railroad companies we ... thing around among the bills ... al bills without making any ... as I can see from the plead... e nothing initiatory; but, have ... the pleadings our adversaries ... and we are not reaching any ... m not certain that there is any ... er pleadings in regard to this ... ropose, unless the court should ... ist, at some time this morning ... r mt, for the approval of this ... ich we think if not required ... of be improper, in order, if ... e us to have those mandates ... red without delay, so that we ... cree. If the court shall indi... t it can not do that we do not ... work. I do not know what ... plans are except as we can ... n the papers filed, but we are ... with the idea that the other... e sort of pleadings and proof ... ng of those mandates ever, ... at not to be, and would like ... ler to the end that progress ... Our rights are being daily ... the court shall decide that ... tances shall these mandates ... other suits shall be tried ...
... will make a suggestion of ... atter. It is my opinion and ... ett that we cannot enter any ... s you possession of the road ... f that supplemental bill, set... d or leased the road, have ... That is merely our opinion, ... would not refuse to hear ... atter. There is a view of it ... not suggested itself to you ... eat relief to me which is, ... way in refusing your a de... is in very speedy one. ... he supreme court at the ... r a mandamus on me or ... the supreme court will ... e exactly what it thinks ... For instance, you deny the ... nental bill. For your own ... me you will be put in the ... at mandate enforced if all ... upon an application for a ...
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... here is another thing ... u will admit which is, ... dure before this court and ... f you desire to go there, ... e condition and nature of ... ble this court to decide ... it ought to go and upon ... t decide upon giving pos ... e to say a little by way of ... nversed with Judge Hal... y got a new and different idea; possibly a better one I am inclined to think. It is about the n ... of the country through which it goes, and I certainly would not be willing to say what I said on Thursday morning last, that the D. & R. G. had the prior and exclusive right of way to only four or five miles in that narrow gorge. It is for you who are pressing this thing to inform me as to the exact nature and condition of this country. It might be better to have an engineer make a full report while this court is in session. Judge Hallett is of the opinion that there is enough evidence in the original case to disclose the fact that the road must be built as an entirety or not at all. I confess that the supreme court did not look much into this matter. Five miles in the gorge is all that we ever heard of or considered, and we supposed from all that was laid before us by counsel on both sides that the whole difficulty was with regard to that distance. Now Judge Hallett informs me that it is a continuous succession of gorges, and that the sunshine on one side and the lack of it on the other side makes a great deal of difference.

Judge Usher—When your honor asked us the other day, "Why don't you come together?" it was exactly in that view that I proposed what I did. Now what I ask your honors and what I conceive to be right is that you appoint a commission of experts not under the influence of any of these litigant parties, men who are acquainted with the construction of the road and the topography of the country, and direct them to go there and make a sufficient and accurate report to this court, so that upon that, perchance, we can get these mandates.

Justice Miller—Have you considered the statement I have just made, that there might be, as Judge Hallett thinks, sufficient evidence in the original case?

Judge Usher—We state in our answer that they were stopped; that we have priority, and that the evidence shows the fact. Now, it may be claimed that that issue was not directly and squarely met, and under the opinion of the supreme court, it seems to have been overlooked. If the exact topography of this canon had been properly understood, as all the witnesses swear that they could build on the south side, we would not have been embarrassed as we have been by the fact of this matter being overlooked; but we are embarrassed by it, and it seems that that is now an open question, and to the end that it might be decided, we thought if it met the view of the court that the quickest, the speediest way would be to have Your Honor appoint men efficient and capable in their profession, and of generally recognized skill and talent with regard to topographical affairs, to examine and make a report on this subject, in order that Your Honor can determine the matter understandingly; otherwise, it seems to me that we shall be compelled to do a great deal of skirmishing without arriving at anything satisfactory. We can submit the report of our own engineers in two days, but prefer that the report shall come from a different source. We believe that—without casting any reflection on the other side—they seek, in order to advance their interests, to avoid coming to an immediate conclusion, because if they can hold this as it is for a year or two, they hope that by that time our means, the ten millions with which we propose to build our extensions, will have been exhausted, and that they may wear us out. We all know that it is often the case that a skilled lawyer representing a powerful corporation, and being placed at a disadvantage in court, seeks to gain his point by starving out his adversray.

Judge Beckwith—We filed a supplemental bill with a view to bringing all these questions before the court and have not had an opportunity to see their answer to it, but after we have we can speak more understandingly. As far as we have examined the papers, we can say that we think that further information should be had to enable this court to pass upon the matter understandingly such information to be derived as the court may determine.

Justice Miller—Then on the whole I think you had better let the matter lay over till to-morrow morning. I am so anxious to do justice to everybody in this matter and to say that the court shall not stand in the way of justice that rather than adjourn court I shall be quite willing to run down to Manitou or elsewhere in the meantime and come back at the end of a week or ten days and then hear you.

Judge Hallett—I would like to put a question to counsel, which is, whether if two roads are to be built on this river it must not appear a necessity that one be on one side and the other on the other side? Does this not appear in all the evidence that has been taken? And if this be so, cannot counsel agree to that proposition? I do not ask that the questions be answered now, but merely put them before you for your consideration.

Judge Beckwith—If the court please, we should be glad to take up the matter of the injunction as to the upper thirty miles in this canon.

Justice Miller—Unless there is some urgent reason for it I should prefer to go on with the jury case now before the court.

Judge Beckwith—Well, the only reason we can urge is that there are some 125 men under employment, and that armed men are assembled.

Judge Grant—We can urge just as strong a reason on our side, your honor.

Judge Usher—As an experiment, your honor, we would like to go at it as soon as the court shall have time to consider it, but we really think that it would be likely to distract the attention of the court from these other matters. Taking the statement of Judge Hallett as true, if the gentlemen on the other side will stipulate that it is practicable to build a road on the south side of the river at an increased cost of some $50,000, there will be little trouble in settling this matter, and without any more skirmishing.

Judge Beckwith—As to the skirmishing, the time of the men may be of small moment, but the delay of the road is worth thousands of dollars every day.

Judge Grant—So we think.

Judge Beckwith—The only thing we desire is that this may be put in such condition that the court may settle it so that the road can be constructed. They have no rails nor ties.

Judge Usher—We want you to get out of the way and let us build the road.

Judge Beckwith—But cannot the court let us build it? We are ready to build the road for you.

Judge Usher—The court is not a competent party to build a railroad. We will attend to our own business in that direction.

Judge Grant—You get out of the way and we will find ties and rails soon enough.

Justice Miller—Well, gentlemen, we will let the matter rest till to-morrow morning.

WASHINGTON.

Proceedings of the Forty-Sixth Congress.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—In the morning hour the private business was dispensed with and the house went into committee of the whole on the bill appropriating $600,000 to pay the fees of U. S. marshals and their general deputies. The general debate on the bill was limited to one hour.

The debate was opened by Mr. Garfield, who grouped some of the leading points made during the present session of the democratic congress. He was sure these propositions were that there are no national elections, that the United States have no votes; that states exclusively have the right to control the election of members of congress; that senators and representatives are state officers, agents or ambassadors; that the United States has no authority to keep the peace within a state, and have no peace to keep; that the United States are not a nation, but a confederacy of states, and finally, that the states are foreign powers. He declared that these propositions constituted the base of a doctrine more extreme than had ever been heard before, except at the very crisis of secession. He believed their doctrines to be erroneous, and he proceeded to lay down and to report by argument counter prosecutions.

Mr. Garfield went on to show the folly of the idea that states are sovereign and declared that the question had been decided in the negative not only by the supreme court in long time decisions, but also by the great arbitrament of war, but now it seems that the action was not to be allowed to stay settled, for the people had been told recently in the south that the "Lost Cause" was not lost; that the men who had fought against the United States were not in a conspiracy against it. In conclusion he predicted that the bill which had been before wrecked in another hulk, was about starting out on a short, disastrous and ignoble voyage.

Mr. Hurd then took the floor to reply to Mr. Garfield. Mr. Hurd in his speech recapitulated the principal points for which the democratic party had been contending and in conclusion appealed confidently to the ... of the country. If on these issues the republican party were to be successful such result would mean the end of the republic and the uplifting of an empire. Could there be any doubt as to the result of such a controversy in Russia, Germany or France. The result might be doubtful but it could not be doubtful here. Civil liberty could flourish on its own threshhold and at its own fireside. The muttering of the Anglo Saxon resolve against it; he could hear legions forming with banners of civil liberty above them. The contest was already begun and God would give the victory to freedom and right. The speech was frequently and enthusiastically applauded on the democratic side.

After further debate the committee rose and reported the bill to the house and it was passed; yeas 88, nays 69. Though several greenback members were present only one, Stevenson, voted, he casting his vote in the affirmative.

A joint resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of the two houses to take into consideration what changes if any should be made in the mode of collecting and guarding the revenue of the government, was referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Clymer from the committee on appropriations reported a bill correcting two clerical errors in the army appropriation bill. Passed.

Mr. Morrison, as a question of privilege offered a resolution for the final adjournment of congress on Monday, June 30. On division the vote stood 80 to 45, and the point of no quorum was made on the republican side. The yeas and nays were then ordered and resulted, yeas 93; nays 73. This was a strict party vote with the exception of Mr. Acklin, who voted in the negative. All greenbackers present voted nay.

SENATE.

Senator Vest's resolution declaring in favor of free coinage and remonetization of silver was taken up. During the debate, Senators Kernan, Ferry, and Allison protested against this method of instructing the finance committee. There was not time this session to mature a measure vitally affecting the whole financial system and, indirectly, the industries of the country; hence, a silver bill should be postponed, but not indefinitely. The committee was pledged to act on them early in December.

Senator Windom called attention to the fact that the resolution was solely an expression of opinion to show the country how the senate stood; it required no present action.

Senator Houston advocated the resolution.

Senator Allison moved to refer the resolution to the finance committee.

Senator Maxey opposed the motion. This mere expression of abstract opinion the finance committee has nothing to do with, and could not report on it.

Senator Allison further objected that the resolution looked to unlimited coinage, which would drive gold out of the country, and flood us with European bullion. After further debate, Senator Vest offered the following as a substitute for his first resolution, to obviate any criticism as to its wording:

Resolved, That the complete remonetization of silver, and its restoration to perfect equality with gold, both as coin and bullion, were demanded alike by ... and wise statesmanship.

The morning hour expiring the resolution goes over until to-morrow.

The resolution providing additional pay for congressional employes was again taken up ... the amendments of Senators Wallace and Ingalls forming the old judicial expenses bill. The political assessment bill was withdrawn by unanimous consent. The bill passed as reported from the committee with slight amendments.

Senator Eaton reported from the committee on appropriations, without amendments the judicial expenses appropriation bill passed yesterday by the house. He said there would be an attempt made by the majority to shorten the debate, and a night session would not be forced. The bill was then considered.

Senator Conkling moved to strike out the section, jury clause. Rejected; yeas 16, nays 30.

Senator McMillan moved to strike out the words requiring a commissioner to be a well known member of the principal political party in the district in which the court is held, opposing that to which the clerk may belong. Rejected; yeas 15, nays 30.

The bill was then reported to the senate from the committee of the whole.

Senator Windom moved to add "For fees of U. S. marshals and their deputies $600,000."

Senator Eaton—That is provided for in another bill.

Senator Windom—If we add it to this we will not need to consider any other bill and can adjourn to-morrow.

Senator Eaton—We can do that by passing the other bill today.

Senator Windom—It is impossible to pass the other bill today.

The amendment was rejected; yeas 15, nays 13. The bill was read the third time and passed; yeas 29, nays 16.

The house bill making appropriation for the pay and fees of U. S. marshals and their deputies was read twice.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Spinners' Strike.

FALL RIVER, June 27.—The mills are all running this morning with the exception of the Narragansett, which shut down yesterday. Some mills gained a few spinners today, others lost but on the whole there have been gains. There is no intimation of violence, but the manufacturers say threats are made and that a number of men at work yesterday are out today through fear. Men who came here have been returned home by the spinners. The depots are all watched and imported help solicited. A committee of spinners this morning waited on the mayor asking that the extra police force be withdrawn from the streets and kept at the station where they could be readily called in case of a disturbance. The mayor said he should act as a disinterested party during the strike, but he should preserve order, and extra police were put on to prevent a disturbance, and that the spinners would not be interfered with by the police if they preserved order.

New Theatre.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Chas. Pope, the well known actor and theatrical manager, closed this evening a thirty years' lease of the Unitarian church, corner of Olive and 9th streets, and will begin immediately to remodel it into a first class theatre. The edifice which is one most substantial in this city, will receive a new front and will undergo changes which will convert it into one of the largest and finest theatres in the west. The work will be completed and the house opened by the first of October.

Killed by an Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The explosion of the boiler at Witz' extensive planing mill, on Front and Brown streets, caused great consternation in the engine house, and portions of the mill were blown in all directions, flying bricks and iron doing much damage to several dwelling houses in the vicinity. The dead body of the engineer has been taken from the ruins. The boiler by the force of the explosion was driven into the second story of a dwelling occupied by a family named Long. Claude Long, aged eight years, was killed, his sister, Stella, aged 12 years, was badly hurt. Their mother and Miss Anna McAvery are missing, and are ...

A Dishonest Coroner.

NEW YORK, June 27.—James Dempsey, now and for twenty years past, coroner at Staten Island, has been convicted of perjury, and sentenced to state prison for one year at hard labor. Dempsey presented to the county of Richmond a bill of thirteen dollars and fifteen cents for expenses in holding an inquest, and swearing the bill was correct, when, in fact, it was not.

FOREIGN.

Hanlan's Triumphal Progress.

LONDON, June 27.—Hanlan left Newcastle to-day receiving an enthusiastic farewell. He thanked the people for their kindness and said he was ready to meet all comers to contest for the cup. When he arrived in Manchester he was received by a tremendous crowd and enthusiastically cheered. In the evening he was presented with a diamond solitaire and made a suitable reply. The stage was decorated with British and American flags. The challenge cup and Hanlan's boat were displayed.

Afraid of Bonaparte's Ghost.

PARIS, June 27.—The government took precautions yesterday against any demonstrations at the mass of requiem for Prince Imperial. Troops are in the neighboring barracks confined to their quarters and the police were ordered to arrest anybody indulging in Bonapartis cries.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Lack of appropriation in legislative bills has made necessary the discharge of fifteen lady clerks.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Hilare Latrenouville has been found guilty of the murder of Catherine Dunsback near Cohoes the 5th of April.

The body of Madame Roland, drowned while visiting Niagara Falls with her husband while on his bridal tour, has been found.

Henry J. Buete, clerk in the light house board at Staten Island, has disappeared after forging Gen. Duane's name, abstracting $200 from the safe and defaulting Staten Islanders.

A fire at Glendale, Montana, on the 25th, destroyed the smelter, quartz mill, office, etc., of the Hecla mining company, the most extensive works of the kind in the vicinity. Loss $100,000.

A dispatch from Alton, Ill., says two harvesters were met by two tramps near Alton Junction yesterday morning, who attempted to rob them. Resistance was offered, when one of the harvesters was shot and killed, and both tramps fled. They are now being pursued by a posse of citizens.

The Anti-Polygamy Society, of Salt Lake, have prepared letters to President Hayes exposing some misstatements in Delegate Cannon's letter and asking that Reynolds, convicted of bigamy and now serving a term in the penitentiary at Nebraska, be not transferred to the Utah penitentiary.

FOREIGN NOTES.

J. W. Lesperance, clerk of La Banque Nationale of Montreal, is short in his cash $60,000.

The government of Salonica asks reinforcements on account of an insurrection in the Dejeuna district.

A number of cattle en route for England, died in the cars at Montreal from jamming and excessive heat.

The storehouse and out building of the Allen Bro's foundry, at Carlton, New Brunswick, was burned yesterday. The loss is about $10,000.

Frederick Bressmer, released two weeks ago from the Columbus lunatic asylum, committed suicide yesterday by drowning in the Scioto river.

Bad government and the oppressions of the Fellahs are the chief part of the indictment under which the Khedive Osmail Pasha was condemned.

At the recent synod of the Berlin Canton the Roman Catholic delegates participated and outnumbered the old Catholics, 65 to 35, electing ... for the next four years.

Laroche Garbert, Bonapartist, lately nearing towards republicanism, is about to resign his seat in the French chamber of deputies in order that his son may stand as a republican candidate.

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Denver's Peril.

The Santa Fe's control of the Rio ... do has done more to injure the trade of Denver than all the difficulties it has had to encounter. It doubled the cost of transportation to the south, discriminated between merchants, and diverted nearly the whole of our southern trade to Kansas City. Yet we have newspapers and pretended courts of justice who are using all the influence they possess to maintain the ascendancy of this faction in our commercial life. It is a sorry day for Denver if this territory is accomplished, since it will be the most fatal blow ever struck at her prosperity.—*Denver News.*

What the College Boys Think.

The thirty-five seniors at Williams ... twenty-four are free traders, ... protectionists, one is a disciple ... and one of Malthus. Nearly ... of them have embraced the philosophy of Dr. Hopkins, four incline to common sense, and the rest are divided between transcendentalism, optimism, sentimentalism, ideal-realism, ... system and Berkley's system. Fifteen Congregationalists, eleven ...ans, four Episcopalians, one ... one Quaker and two Liberals. ... twenty-four are republicans, ...rats, four independents, one is ... and one rises high and dry ... parties. Two are to become ... physicians, nine ministers, ... teachers, four are to be business ... to be a journalist and nine are ...ed.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

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Carbonate of Soda	4.7	4.8
Carbonate of Lithia	Trace.	Trace.
Carbonate of Lime	2	[illegible]
Carbonate of Magnesia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sulphate of Soda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chloride of Sodium	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silica	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iodine	[illegible]	Trace.
Bromide	Trace.	Trace.
Ammonia Muriate	Trace.	Trace.
Ammonium, combined	Trace.	3
Gases	Free Carbonic Acid. Hydrogen Sulphide.	Free Carbonic Acid.

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June 24, 1879. 6 25 6

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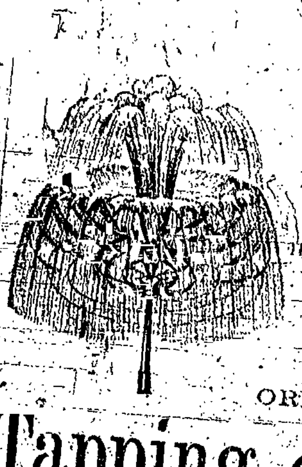

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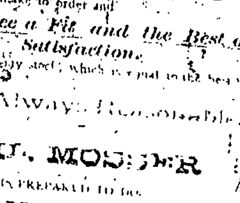

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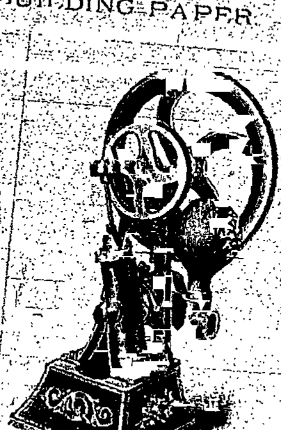

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A baby cropp... And was fill... Till the pines ... And his little ... At ease on the ... While the bab... Lay like a ...

Of our lives ... To fierce ... And lost their ... Or periled them ... By many unkno... Would lead them ... Into the light ...

The story is true ... We see no wh... But out of the ... Where men and ... Into the peace and ... They are lead by ... The hand of a li...

How Some Boston Sw...

A Belfast man ... counter with a gan... ton, in which the ... best. He was accos... an innocent appear... called him by name, ... ing about well-kno... place, and put on su... innocence as to con... friend. The innoc... fessed to be the luck... prize, and invited his ... with him while he g... young man led the wa... alley-way leading fr... Cornhill. Having se... young fellow commen... his money, and soon ... man to lend him cons... bank checks which h... was worked so smoo... bly, that several h... our friend's cash w... the lottery dealer's ti... last closed and the m... feited. Our friend bein... then proceeded to knoc... dealer, wrench open the... fer the contents to his p... crate who came to the... knocked down. The ... finding the door fasten... kicked it open and ... Meeting there the inno... aforesaid, the two procee... et, Cambridge, where ... money, our friend found ... thing over four hundred ... good money than he had ... the lottery shop. He ... smooth young man the ... staked and lost, retaining ... in excess of his disburse... found among the funds h... During the day he was vis... ous members of the lotte... and sham policemen, wh... cover their lost money. B... away and keeps it as the re... ertions in behalf of the cau... justice.—*Belfast (Me.) Jou...*

She Stooped and he was ...

An amusing story of fem... is going the round in Paris ... lady of rank who much ad... known actor, was fired wit... verify the statements of her ... these inspired souls were free ... clods in private life. Being ... turous spirit she disguised ... *femme de chambre* and gained ... dressing room at the theatre ... an enormous bouquet which ... she was commissioned to ... found the object of her curios... the tortures of tying with succe... tie, while failures, numerous ... Beau Brummell, strewed the ... ding the trembling lady to pl... quet on the table he requested ... sist him with his tie, and whe... ness was achieved he rewarde... posed domestic with a kiss on ... Wild with anger at the audac... denseness of the man in not ... her superiority to her disguis... wrote to the actor reproaching ... dolt for his stupidity. The actor ... a few words to this effect: "M... have hardly proved myself so ... you aver, considering that I have ... what many men who would hav... much more than I have hitherto ... do."

An Irish African Chief.

McCarthy, the recently capture... the Unzuzi tribe, a tributary of ... Gwazi people, was a draper's cler... erick in the year of the Fenian ris... had a relative, a constable of po... warned him that his name was on ... tle books, and that if he wanted ... serve his liberty he had better l... country. McCarthy fled to the So... African diamond fields, where he pro... making two profitable investments ... don. He also contributed some ... sketches of the diamond fields to t... don Globe. Somehow or other he ... up with the natives, and being of ... adventurous disposition, and alre... duced to a half savage state by hi... pation, he ended by joining the U... When the chief of that tribe die... Carthy was elected to the position, ... he secured by killing, in single co... half a dozen pretenders. He ma... effort to introduce Christianity, but ... He has a white wife, daughter of ... Boer, who eloped with him some tim... The lady's father would be glad to re... his son-in-law, but the Irish kaffir re... to desert his adopted people. It is f... it will go hard with him on court-ma... for McCarthy, as a combination of Fe... and Zulu can hardly enlist the frie... admiration of his captors.

Mr. Spurgeon also Rings in a Joke...

Mr. Spurgeon recently told this ... dote as he gave out an anthem: A ... churchman and a Scotch Presbyte... minister had been at the same chu... The former asked the latter if he did ... like the "introits." He replied: "I d... know what an introit is." Said the chur... man, "But did you not enjoy the anther..." He replied: "No, I did not enjoy it ... all." "I am very sorry," said the chur... man, "because it was used in the ea... church; in fact, it was originally sung ... David." "Ah!" said the Scotchm... "then that explains the scripture, I c... understand now, if David sang it at th...

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...the Safeguard.

...full of whence, ...ell around failed to fish ... retired ... cadfelt peacefully ... ready shoulder their ... hand so soft and fair; ... all up his holter ... that when then it's ... oft in deadly strife, ... day in a maze of fear; ... souls, for worldly gear, ... own an angel hand ... out of dangerous ... of a noble life. ... for the world to-day; ... are robed, angels bright; ... k and pitfalls way ... women forget to pray, ... purer hand, ... a gentle, shielding hand ... little, helpless child.

[Sw]indlers Caught a Tartar.

...ast week had an en... g of swindlers in Bos... latter came off second ... ated on ... street by ... young man, who ... began glibly inquir... wn residents of that ... ch an appearance of ... mpletely deceive our ... nt young man pro... y drawer of a lottery ... acquaintance to go ... ot the money. The ... ay to a room in the ... om Court street to ... ecured the prize, the ... ceil to gamble with ... induced the Belfast ... iderable money on ... e drew. The game ... othly and plausi... undred dollars of ... was transferred to ... l, the till being at ... oney declared for... g a man of nerve ... k down the lottery ... e drawer and trans... pocket. A confed... e rescue was also ... Belfast man then ... ed on the outside ... gained the street ... ocent young man ... ded to the steam... n counting the ... hat he had some... dollars more in ... when he entered ... returned to the ... mount he had ... seventy dollars ... nents which he ... c had clutched ... sited by numer... ry-dealing tribe ... o wanted to re... ut he brought it ... ward of his ex... se of right and ... rial.

[S]toopid.

...inine curiosity ... just now. A ... mired a well-... a desire to ... friends that ... quently stupid ... of an adven... herself as a ... access to his ... armed with ... she asserted ... deliver. She ... ty enduring ... ess his white ... s as those of ... floor. Bid... ... her to as... en the busi... ed the sup... each cheek, ... ity and the ... ecognizing ... e, the lady ... him as a ... replied in ... Madam: I ... stupid as ... a-achlered ... e valued it ... failed to

...d chief of ... the great ... k in Lim... ing. He ... the eas... to pre... eave the ... outh Af... ospered, ... in Lon... eadable ... he Lon... picked ... a bold, ... ady re... s occu... nzuzis. ... Mc... which ... ombat, ... de an ... failed. ... a rich ... e ago, ... eceive ... efused ... eared ... artial, ... enian ... endly

...nec... high ... rian ... rch, ... not ... on't ... ch... n." ... at ... ch... rly ... by ... an, ... can ... hat

...time, why Saul threw his javelin at him. This was followed by a loud peal of laughter, when Mr. Spurgeon said, "Now, let us sing the anthem."—*London Letter to Cincinnati Gazette.*

Boston's Ostracism of Sumner.

The occasion was a debate at a meeting of the Boston Prison Discipline Society (1847). He had done or said before this some things which offended the inner circles of Boston society, but in setting forth his views on prison discipline, he, in the ... of debate, made some exceedingly cutting remarks on persons of the first respectability in the city, and he was thenceforth voted by them to be "vulgar." His ... and political decorum went on increasing year after year, and the houses where he had before been a welcome visitor closed their doors to him one after the other. It is curious that this fashionable ostracism continued after he had made himself a great reputation in the senate of the United States, and held the position of chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. He was a political force of the first rank, in the opinion of embassadors of foreign states, when numbers of the commercial and manufacturing aristocracy of his native city rated and berated him as a vulgar fanatic. Mr. Samuel Hooper, a Boston merchant, who represented Boston in the national house of representatives for many years, before, during, and after the war of the rebellion, and who was an intimate friend of Sumner, told me that one of his solid mercantile friends once asked him how he managed to get along with that fellow Sumner.

"Oh, very well," was the reply. "I meet him very often. He appears to be invited to every party given in Washington. You can't go any where without meeting him."

"But you don't say he is considered a gentleman? You don't say that he is a man that one would ask, now, to dine at your table or mine?"

"No," Mr. Hooper replied, with that dry, delicious, and quietly malicious humor which characterized him, "I don't think that it would become you to invite him to your house. But society in Washington is mixed up of heterogeneous elements, such as we never find in Boston. There is, you know, a lot of ambassadors from the various countries of Europe—dukes, earls, barons, knights, and other persons, with this or that title prefixed to their names—and they are compelled, for political reasons, to invite all kinds of persons to their dinners. Sumner seems to be their favorite guest; but I would not, of course, advise you to invite him to dinner. In Boston we are naturally more cautious in selecting the persons who are to eat our meats and drink our wines. In Washington we have to be less discriminating."

And the good Boston merchant departed, fully assured that his friend Hooper entirely agreed with him as to the propriety of excluding such a fanatic as Sumner from the inner sanctuary of his own unpolluted dwelling. And yet at this very time Sumner was recognized at the seat of government as one of the powers to be consulted in the settlement of matters which intimately affected the prosperity of the commerce of Boston in common with that of the whole commerce of the country.—E. P. Whipple, in *Harper's Magazine for July.*

An Orthodox Chinaman.

Concerning future rewards and punishments, Colorado furnishes the following illustration, which occurred recently in a court in La Veta, where the testimony of a Chinese was objected to on the ground that he did not understand or regard the obligation of an oath. To test him he was interrogated thus:

"John, do you know anything about God?"

"No; me no belly well acquaint with Him."

"Have you no Joss in China?"

"Oh yes, ... heapee Joss."

"Where do you go when you die?"

"Me go to San Francisco."

"No, you don't understand me. When Chinaman quit washee all time, and no live any more, where does he go?"

"Oh yes, me sabe now. If he belly goodee man, he go uppee sky. If he belly badee man he go luppee down down hellee, *allee samee Melican man.*"

The court was satisfied with this orthodox statement, and admitted his testimony.—*Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for July.*

Fish.

There are over 13,000 varieties of fish, one-tenth of which are found in fresh waters. The number of men employed in the herring fishery of Great Britain is about 100,000, with 5,000 vessels. In the town of Lewestoft, England, in two days 21,000,000 herrings were caught. There are sixty-seven lobster canning establishments in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which use from three to five tons per day in the season. The Baltimore oyster beds in the Chesapeake river and its tributaries cover 3,000 acres, and are the greatest oyster beds in the world. They produce an annual crop of 25,000,000 bushels. Raw oysters are now shipped from Baltimore to all parts of Europe. Oysters are taken from deep waters and planted, and in three years become large enough for market.

A lady who had had much experience in teaching both boys and girls, speaking of the extraordinary obtuseness of a certain pupil, said:

"In a physiology class, this young lady of fifteen inquired with languid surprise, '*Is* there not a straight passage through the head from one ear to the other?' a somewhat natural conclusion," the teacher commented dryly, "if she had ever watched the processes of her own mind."

"Which would you prefer teaching," asked a visitor, "boys or girls?"

"Boys, infinitely," was the prompt reply. "No boy, for instance, would ever have asked such a question as *that*. He would long before have investigated the subject with a lead-pencil. Not, probably, in his own ears," she added meditatively, "but in his younger brother's."—*Scribner for July.*

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Retail Market Report.

Groceries.

Apples, dried, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Blackberries, dried, ℔ lb new	8 @ 12½
Beans, ℔ lb	10
Coffee, Rio, ℔ lb	4 @ 12½
Coffee, Java, ℔ lb	18 @ 25
Corn Meal, ℔ 100 lbs	35 @ 40
Cherries, dried, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Currants, dried, ℔ lb	15 @ 20
Coal Oil, ℔ gallon	10 @ 30
Lard, ℔ lb	10 @ 40
Peaches, ℔ lb	10 @ 12½
Raspberries, dried, ℔ lb	12 @ 15
Raisins, ℔ lb	15 @ 25
Sugar, brown, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, extra C, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, crystal, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, cut loaf, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Sugar, powdered, ℔ lb	15
Tea, green ℔ lb	75
Tea, black, ℔ lb	50 @ 1 00
... ℔ lb	75 @ 1 00
Hams, ℔ lb	10 @ 12

Meats and Game.

Sausage ℔ lb	[illegible]
Beef, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Dried Beef, ℔ lb	10 @ 20
Corned Beef, ℔ lb	15
Turkeys ℔ lb	16 @ 18
Chickens, ℔ dozen	[illegible]
Mutton ℔ lb	6 @ 7 @ 10
Sausage, Bologna, ℔ lb	15
Veal, ℔ lb	15 @ 20

Wholesale Price Current.

Apples, ℔ bbl	5 00 @ 5 50
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1 00 @ 1 25
Cheese (Gwillim), ℔ lb	[illegible]
Coal (Canon) per ton	4 95 @ 5 50

Butter and Eggs.

Butter, ranch, ℔ lb	25 @ 30
... states, ℔ dozen	[illegible]
Eggs, ranch, ℔ dozen	20 @ 25

Vegetables.

Beets, new, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Cabbage, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Onions, ℔ lb	1 @ 4
Potatoes, ℔ lb	1 @ 1½

Flour, Grain, Hay, Etc.

Corn, ℔ 100 lbs	1 25 @ 1 35
Oats, ℔ 100 lbs	1 80 @
Corn Chop, ℔ 100 lbs	1 35 @ 1 40
Mixed Feed, ℔ 100 lbs	1 50 @
Corn Meal, ℔ 100 lbs	1 75 @ 1 90
Bran, ℔ 100 lbs	1 00 @
XXXX Flour, ℔ sack	3 15 @ 3 25
Hay, ℔ ton	15 00 @ 20 00

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Colorado Clear, 1¼, 1½, & 2 in., ℔ M	35 00 @ 40 00
Clear, 1 in., ℔ M	35 00
Flooring, D & M, ℔ M	30 00
Common Lumber, ℔ M	20 00
Chicago Clear, 1¼, 1½ & 2 in., ℔ M	60 00
" 1 in., ℔ M	[illegible]
Flooring, D & M, ℔ M	45 00 @ 55 00
Clear Siding, ℔ M	35 00
¾ Beaded Ceiling, ℔ M	25 00
Shingles, ℔ M	27 00
Lath, ℔ M	4 75
Doors, 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1 in	4 75
" 2 ft x 6 ft, 1 3-16	1 50
" 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1 3-16	1 75
" 2 ft 8 in x 6 ft 8 in, 1 3-16	1 95
" 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1⅜	2 10
" 2 ft 8 in x 6 ft 8 in, 1⅜	2 25
Sash Doors	2 30
Windows, glazed, 8x10—12 light	3 75 @ 4 00
" 10x12 8	1 25
" 10x14 8	1 65
" 12x14 8	1 80
" 12x16 8	2 10
Blinds, ℔ pair	2 25
Tar Paper, ℔ lb	[illegible]
Carpet Paper, ℔ lb	[illegible]

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Equalization Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the board of commissioners of El Paso county, sitting as a board of equalization, will be in session at the county clerk's office in said county on 7th, 8th and 9th days of July, 1879, for the purpose of correcting and completing the assessment roll of said county for the year 1879. The second meeting of said board of equalization will be held on the 21st and 22d days of July, 1879, at which time the board will hear and determine the complaints of all persons feeling aggrieved by any assessment.

IRVING HOWBERT, Clerk.

June 17, 1879. 6 18 1m

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1878.

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

TIME TABLE.

Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	TRAINS GOING NORTH.
Way Freight.	*Way Freight.*
Arrive .... 2:19 P.M.	Arrive .... 10.53 A.M.
Leave .... 2:55 P.M.	Leave .... 11:35 A.M.
San Juan Express.	*San Juan Express.*
Arrive .... 11:35 A.M.	Arrive .... 4:10 P.M.
Leave .... 11:40 A.M.	Leave .... 4:15 P.M.

Through Tickets for sale to all principal cities East, at the depot. Fare same from here as from Denver or Pueblo. Parties can select their own route. For full information [illegible]

J. M. ELLISON, Agent.

The Ohio editors were after specimens yesterday.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church is to be painted.

Rosita has a Pinafore club. They are not singers but picnicers.

A party of ladies and gentlemen from Alamosa came up yesterday.

The mines and claims near the Robert E. Lee are attracting attention.

The Duncan mine, which was offered at $20,000 last winter, is put at $300,000.

The Little Pittsburg case will come up in the United States court at Denver next Monday.

The Little Eva mine at Leadville is valued at $500,000 at present, but could hardly be bought for that.

The D. & R. G. railway is carrying express matter on its own account now, and the office is at present at A. H. Barrett's office on Tejon Street.

It is asserted by those who know that the wheat crop has been cut off one-third by the exceeding dry spring and summer. *Colorado Farmer.*

A good stand of corn in Larimer county is reported. The average crop of wheat is set down at three-fourths. The hay crop is reported light. *Valley Home and Farm.*

Rev. C. R. Bliss will preach at the court house to-morrow evening. In the morning either the pastor or President Tenney, who is expected to-day, will preach. Mr. Cross will preach at Manitou at 3:30 p. m. and at Easton Monday evening.

The Bates-Hunter Consolidated Gold Mining company of Colorado, incorporated under the laws of New York, filed its articles with Secretary Meldrum at nine o'clock this morning. The capital stock is $1,000,000, and Bartholomew Robbins, of Central, is named as its Colorado agent.

Apropos of the present walking fever an ancient writer speaks of a certain Athenian named Euchides, who walked from Athens to Delphi and back in one day, in order to procure a supply of sacred fire, the distance traversed being 107 miles. That is about as good as the modern athlete can do, only in place of sacred fire read gate money.

How doth the busy editor lay down his mighty shear,
And pack his little carpet-bag and step upon the keers;
How doth the Colorado dust prey on his [illegible] ask check!
He's from Ohio, but he saith, "O, high O, is Pike's Peak!"

MORAL.

And thus this wily editor, wherever he doth roam,
Pre-empts the land he standeth on and makes himself at home.

Personal.

Mrs. Thurston is a guest at the National Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas M. Bowen, the wife of Judge Bowen, is at the National.

Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll left for Denver last evening to join her husband.

Mr. A. C. Hunt, son of Governor Hunt is among the arrivals at the National.

We enjoyed a pleasant call from Mr. Miller, of the *Industrial Press*, yesterday.

Mr. John W. Hamm, editor of the Alamosa *Independent*, is registered at the National.

The Hon. W. S. Jackson, accompanied by his wife, went to Denver yesterday for a visit of a few days.

Mr. R. F. Weitbrec went north yesterday from Pueblo and was met here by his wife who accompanied him to Denver.

Mr. John Mulvany, the artist, passed through this city yesterday bound for the Grand Canon, where he will make some studies.

Mrs. Beebee, who visits Denver regularly once a week to obtain all the best the Denver market affords for her guests went north yesterday.

Mr. Chas. E. Gast, the A. T. & S. F. attorney, went south yesterday from Denver, looking worried and tired out with the poor case he has to advocate before Judges Miller and Hallett.

Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, accompanied by Hon. H. A. Risley and Mrs. Risley, Mrs. Wm. P. Mellen, Misses Daisy and Maud Mellen and Mr. J. F. Simms, went north yesterday on a special. Hon. H. A. Risley and Mrs. Risley will return in a day or two. The remainder of the party will go to New York.

A Card to the Public

It is well known to every citizen of this place, that ever since the service of Judge Bowen's writ, by which the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company was removed from the management of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, a persistent effort has been made by a certain clique, notoriously in the interest of the Santa Fe road, to create a public sentiment unfavorable towards the militia company of this city for the part they took in that transaction.

But little attention would have been paid by the company to these slurs thus thrown out against them by persons who depend upon the gracious mood of a railway corporation for their bread and butter, and the demagogues who follow in their wake for favors in prospective. It is expected that they are to bark when their superiors growl, and the "racket" is generally accepted by the public for what it is worth. But when one of our newspapers deliberately takes up the hue and cry, and encourages such efforts by sarcastic local items and feeble attempts at witticism, as the *Mountaineer* has been doing, we think the attack not only very unkind but entirely uncalled for. There can be but one conclusion drawn in accounting for the gratuitous attack. The editor of the *Mountaineer* is either grossly ignorant of the state laws governing the action of the state militia, or he is inspired by pecuniary or malicious motives to place the company in an unfavorable position before the community which it has sworn to protect, if in their power, even to the yielding up of their lives, if necessary, in the effort.

There are two persons in this county empowered to call out the militia in order to prevent public disturbances if in their judgment they deem it judicious to do so; the sheriff and the commander-in-chief. No order to that effect from the governor is required by any law in the state. The law distinctly says that "during the absence of the commander-in-chief from such county the sheriff may issue his call to the commanding officer of the company to act in aid of the civil authority, and if he neglect or refuse to obey, or if any officer refuses or neglects to obey any order issued in pursuance of such call, he shall be cashiered and be further punished by a fine not less than one hundred and not over one thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of a court martial." And further: "Every enlisted man who having been served with notice as provided in the preceding section, refuses or neglects to obey the same promptly, shall pay not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars at the discretion of a court martial." Is it for obedience to this law that the company, over the shoulders of the commanding officer, is lampooned and slurred daily and weekly in the columns of the *Mountaineer*? What would the editor of that paper have advised me to do under the circumstances? Should I have stepped into Judge Miller's shoes pro tem and decided upon the limits of Judge Bowen's jurisdiction, or the wisdom or the legality of Sheriff Becker's proceedings? If there is anything in the statutes upholding me in such course or in any course but unhesitating and implicit obedience to the sheriff's call, I have failed to find it. If any officer overstepped his jurisdiction in that transaction, let him take the consequences; but it is unmanly and contemptible to disparage an officer for simply doing his duty, and whose sole duty is simply to obey the person whom the state has designated as his superior officer.

Most of Company B are poor men and hard-working men, and although it is pretty hard sometimes to repair to the drill-room after a hard day's work, when arms and limbs are aching, to perfect themselves *in drill and discipline*, they have always cheerfully and uncomplainingly done so, and they are willing to continue to do so. Or, if the organization is distasteful to the community they are equally willing to disband as soon as the law will allow them. But it is rather "thin" for the *Mountaineer* to artfully *except* the [illegible] and honorable service and then pitch into the commanding officer, who had no more option in the matter than they; so "thin" in fact that no one fails to see the gauzy subterfuge. So far as remuneration for our services is concerned the *Mountaineer* need not be apprehensive of such a waste of funds. Pay or no pay we must obey orders while under enlistment; and we are perfectly satisfied that if the influence of certain prominent officials can prevail—and it probably will—we will *not* get a cent for our time. But in any event we shall submit quietly and continue to do our duty to the best of our ability until the state relieves us from service.

WM. H. MACOMBER,
First Lieut. Co. B, C. S. M.

A Prospective Dispensary.

Dr. A. Wellington Adams of Washington, D. C., is in the city endeavoring to secure the establishment of a dispensary here. He has drawn up a petition which will be presented to the board of aldermen for their action. The object of the dispensary will be to furnish gratuitously to all indigent invalids who may apply such advice and medicines as may be proper for their case. The fact that the county physician is greatly overworked makes this suggestion very appropriate. This movement has met with the approval of a number of our physicians, and if carried to a successful issue will doubtless prove of great value to our city.

SCISSORS TO GRIND.

The Ohio Editors at Manitou.

The Ohio editors came down from Denver in force yesterday morning on a special, which followed the regular train. They were provided with carriages at the depot, and were at once driven to Manitou, where they were received by the various hotels. After eating one of those good dinners which the Manitou hotel men know how to prepare, excursion parties were made up, and a raid on the scenery began. Some drove to the Garden of the Gods, others took pony rides up Ute Pass, and many walked over to Iron spring and took a drink.

Mr. I. F. Mack, the president of the association, was detained in Denver by the illness of his wife. Mr. W. C. McClintock, the secretary, took command in the absence of Mr. Mack. The gentlemen from Ohio are a fine appearing body of men, and the ladies who accompany them are handsome and enthusiastic. The editors were delighted with the scenery, and spoke heartily of the cordiality with which they had been received in Colorado. The ascent of Pike's Peak was the goal of ambition with many. They wanted to get higher, a natural aspiration for an editor.

The Colorado Springs band turned out last evening in a handsome band wagon, drawn by four magnificent gray horses, provided by Mr. Lennox, and drove over to Manitou to serenade the journalists. The band never played better, and the editors fully appreciated the compliment.

The majority of the excursionists will return to Denver to-morrow, from which place they will go to Georgetown. After that, each one will go where he pleases, and the trip home will be made when each individual desires to return. Following is a list of the names of the journalists and the newspapers they represent:

William C. McClintock and wife, secretary of the association, Star, Lebanon.
E R Alderman and son, treasurer, Register, Marietta.
M Osborn, Messenger, Fremont.
I M Keeler, Journal, Fremont.
William H Keppel, Evening Herald, Tiffin.
J W Myers, Dispatch, Columbus.
W D Brickell, Columbus.
J B Martin and wife, Gazette, Medina.
W H Bonsall, Tribune, Portsmouth.
James D McClintock, Register, New Vienna.
M S Bryan and two daughters, Democrat, London.
M J Lawrence, Ohio Farmer, Cleveland.
A W Seach, Age, Coshocton.
T J Newman, Courier, Zanesville.
E S Wilson and wife, Register, Ironton.
August Thiene, Wachter am Erie, Cleveland.
C F Palmer, Review, Westonville.
Jas O Amoe and daughter, Shelby County Democrat, Sidney.
J T Irwin, wife and two children, Signal, Zanesville.
E R Monfort and child, Herald and Presbyter, Cincinnati.
Samuel Marshfield, Union Herald, Circleville.
William Milligan and wife, Herald, Washington Court House.
J L Boardman and daughter, Hillsboro.
Fred Dickensheet, Journal, Sidney.
Thomas Weitzler, wife and daughter, Eagle, Lancaster.
W B Hearn and wife, Republican, Cadiz.
W H Gilmore, Review, Shiloh.
Jerry H Simms and wife, Tribune, East Liverpool.
H B Kelley, wife and daughter, Democrat, Lima.
Albert Lawson and wife, Gazette, Cincinnati.
B O Elifritz, Transcript, Springfield.
T E Harwood, Springfield.
A W Miller, wife and son, Republican, Kenton.
Isaac Morris, daughter and niece, Helmet, Piqua.
W F Albright and daughter, Register, Eaton.
A McGregor, wife and daughter, Democrat, Canton.
W D Bickham and son, Journal, Dayton.
William S Bickham, ditto.
[illegible] W[illegible], Columbus.
J C Kinney and wife, Journal, Sandusky.
J Q A Campbell, Republican, Bellontaine.
C D Campbell, Republican, Lima.
W W Redfield and wife, Experiment, Norwalk.
John McAmos, Press, Caldwell.
D D Taylor, wife and children, Times, Cambridge.
P P Mast and wife, Farmer's Fireside, Springfield.
L N Freshman and wife, Cincinnati.
C C Wilkinson, Republican, Mount Vernon.
M F Edwards, Free Press, Fredericktown.
L L Defrees, wife and sister, Miami Union, Troy.
J V Lawler, Carroll Chronicle, Carrollton.
George Feltz, Courier, Lima.
J Redfield, Experiment, Norwalk.
J P Yockey, Signal, Fulton.
Ferdinand Lee, Gazette, Jefferson.
Alfred Matthews, Herald, Delaware.
J J Stranahan and wife, Exponent, Chagrin Falls.
Charles B Webb, Journal, Garrettsville.
F S Reefy, Constitution, Elyria.
F M Reitzel, Chronicle, Warren.
W E Osborne, Gazette, Paulding.
Frank G Thompson, Gazette, Delaware.
A J Betout, Democrat, Toledo.
G S Canfield and sister, Journal, Toledo.
J G Greene, Gazette, Medina.

The Day Denver Celebrates.

The Denver *Republican* reports the following progress in the preparations for the celebration on the 4th made at a meeting of citizens [illegible] Thursday evening.

General Theodore F. Brown was unanimously elected chief marshal of the day.

General Samuel E. Browne was likewise unanimously elected orator of the day.

Hon. I. E. Barnum was chosen reader of the Declaration.

Rev. W. R. Alger was chosen chaplain.

Acting Chief Collier, in response to calls for remarks, stated that the fire department heartily endorsed the [illegible] of Captain Jones, and would turn out on the Fourth.

Captain Piddock of the Governor's Guard, pledged his company to assist and further the plans of the battery in celebrating the Fourth, and spoke in enthusiastic terms of the success of the movement.

Captain Jones moved that a committee of one representative of each of the military and civic societies be formed to lay out a line of march and make such arrangements as may be necessary. Carried.

It was moved and carried that this committee meet at the armory on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Captain Jones stated that the encampment would be formed in Hallett's grove, that the company wished it to be understood that the camp would be open at all times; that ample refreshments would be provided; that one of the best bands in Colorado would be in attendance through the three days of the encampment; and that he hoped that every citizen of Denver would visit the camp and witness the drill and general arrangements.

Fountain Items.

Weather warm and dry.

Farmers are becoming alarmed about crops.

Some one has been moved by pity for the mail messenger, who has to wait out at the railroad, which is over a half mile from town, often an hour for the mails exposed to the hot sunshine and dust, heat and cold, rain and storm, without shelter or shade, to build at the crossing a little house about ten by five. The house has two rooms with a seat in each room.

We have felt the need of a depot at Fountain keenly, but the one we have been furnished with is not just the thing. If we had a larger and better building the one we have would make an excellent adjunct. Situated as we are at Fountain so far from the railroad and having no shelter of any kind out there it is very inconvenient. Passengers have to go out to the road before the train gets to the stopping place, even before the train gets in sight, being so far out, if we wait until we can see the train we cannot get on in time. Almost daily passengers get on and off here, and are always more or less exposed, baggage is exposed, freight put off is exposed to tramps and storms. We feel that the company who operate this road, be they whom they may, should put up a neat little depot for Fountain.

His excellency, Governor Pitkin, received a letter from J. W. Donnellan, of Laramie, Wyoming, yesterday, asking that miners and prospectors in the North Park be protected from the threats of a band of eighteen Ute Indians who are there under the leadership of a man named "Mexican Joe," and who threaten to molest prospectors if they do not keep out of the park. The *News* some days ago published a telegram from Laramie, stating that important silver discoveries had been made in that locality, and that a great many miners were going in there to prospect. The letter received yesterday is the second that Governor Pitkin has had in regard to the lawless attitude of the Utes, and he addressed another letter to Father Meeker at the White River agency, requesting that he look after the members of his agency and take better care of them. *News.*

No They Won't.

A curious form of old Puritanism broke [illegible] Boston a few days ago. Miss Beebe, from a church choir, was engaged to sing Josephine at a Boston theatre. The church sent her word that she would either have to give up her "Pinafore" or her doxology. It was paying her the munificent salary of $300 a year. Another church immediately offered her $500.

Barnabee, the comic singer, is a horribly mad wag. On the last night of the "Pinafore" at the Boston, he interpolated the following diabolical line:

Sir Joseph—I shall take off my knee-breeches and put on my pants.

Hebe—And so will his sisters, and his cousins, and his [illegible]

Look of horror at him, another at the audience, and then one unanimous scream.

Running Races.

A running dash, for a quarter of a mile, took place at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon, between Southcotte's iron-gray mare Kate, and Bartlette's sorrel horse, resulting in the mare winning the race by half a neck. A good attendance was present to witness the racing. A pool race followed, six horses starting, Mr. Ted. Stephenson's horse Jim coming out first, and taking the prize. Mr. Southcotte's mare came in second, saving his stake.

Odd Fellows' Notice.

You are respectfully requested to take part in the funeral services of the late John T. Evans, from the undertaking rooms of A. L. Millard & Co., to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

LEADVILLE AGAIN IN PERIL.

Its Mountain Bastions Fringed with Fire.

The citizens of Leadville live in an atmosphere of turmoil. Just when they have settled to a steady but strenuous search for silver, then comes the beleaguering flames, and all are once more thrown into a frenzy of excitement. The following graphic account of the peril that besieged the city last week is taken from the *Chronicle*:

It does seem as though the remaining timber about this city is destined to go down before forest fires. A very extensive fire is now raging below the city, which is said to have consumed 50,000 bushels of charcoal during this forenoon. Frightened at the rapid approach of the fire, residents on the outskirts of the city are making preparations to move their effects, the families of Messrs. Swift and Monteith having secured wagons and loaded their goods that they might be prepared for any contingency. Dick Armstrong, a coal burner between this city and Malta, has lost all his wood and coal, and it is reported that several cabins have been destroyed. A fire is also said to be at four o'clock uncomfortably close to the little powder houses along the bluff, about a mile below town.

About half past four o'clock this evening the fire reached up into the suburbs in the vicinity of Main and Park streets, where it raged with increased fury, fanned by a favorable breeze and fed by cabins and coal pits which abound in that locality. The first sufferer in this locality was Mr. Waldron, the dairyman, who lost all the buildings, corrals and sheds on his premises, amounting to over $500. One empty cabin in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Waldron's place was destroyed, and the occupants of all others were making hasty preparations to quit their premises.

At the moment the fire looked most threatening, and when it seemed quite hopeless to everything in the neighborhood, owing mainly to the absence of water, McDowell's water wagons were dispatched by the owner to the assistance of the people. The wagons did most valued service, backing up within a few feet of the burning timber and cabins, and emptying their contents through a hose by means of the attached crank, and then hurrying away to Stray Horse gulch to replenish their water supply. The work done in this manner was the means of saving a considerable amount of property.

The alarm was now quickly spread into the city and to the mayor, who ordered the fire department to the assistance of the water wagons and bucket brigade. By this time crowds of citizens were seen pressing their way to the front, to view the threatening danger and lend their assistance. Water was the need of the hour, and, appreciating this fact, the authorities caused the waters to be turned from the Starr ditch into Stray Horse gulch, and from here to the points where the greatest danger was apprehended bucket lines were formed, and the lookers on and firemen soon became hard and willing workers.

The Tabor hose made an attachment at the corner of State and Pine streets, and, using all the hose in the department, stood guard at the lower end of the city and greatly assisted in supplying water wherever needed. A guard was placed over the long line of hose that no accident might occur, and with this disposition of its force the department was ready for work. The mayor, Marshal Kelley and all the aldermen were on hand and lending assistance or advice as they thought best and necessary.

Considerable apprehension was felt lest the flames should reach the powder houses, and to fight the fire from points where these were situated and the greatest efforts seemed to be properly directed, and they were successful.

All this time the fire was held on the other side of Stray Horse where the hose companies stood ready to [illegible] cross, which at this hour is quite unlikely, unless a strong wind should blow directly toward the city. The loss so far occasioned by the fire is very difficult at this hour to estimate. The diligent inquiry of a *Chronicle* reporter, who rode over the track of the fire, developed the fact that six cabins in all were totally destroyed, and many others were broken open by friends of the owners and their contents carried off to places of safety on this side the gulch.

Household goods were stacked up in a hundred vacant places, and in the confusion strewn along the roads leading to the city. The reporter estimates the total loss in coal, wood and wood-choppers' cabins and effects at about three thousand dollars.

Directly in line of the fire it was about five o'clock discovered that two women, too sick to be removed, [illegible] near the gulch, and naturally the anxiety of the sufferers was great lest they should be licked up in the threatening flames. Here the fire boys and their assistants did good work, and their very determined efforts turned the flames and saved the sick people from the great danger which for a time seriously threatened them.

About a mile beyond the fire causing the destruction detailed above, another is raging about a mile from the city limits and it is the intention of the mayor to take the department and a force of volunteers to the scene of this new danger and if possible stay its course.

At this hour, six o'clock, the fire is considered under control on the other side of the gulch, and with the vigilance exercised by the authorities and fire department it is safe to say that the greatest danger is passed.

Daily Abstract of Meteorological Record of Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

FOR JUNE 27, 1879.

Highest barometer, 30.014 in. 9 p. m.
Lowest barometer, 29.952 in. 10:8 a. m.
Range .062 inches.
Mean barometer, 29.999 inches.
Highest thermometer, 84°.5.
Lowest thermometer, 52°.
Range of thermometer, 32°.5.
Mean thermometer, 67°.
Wind—Prevailing direction, N.
Mean humidity, 37 per cent. of saturation.

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Hotel Arrivals.

NATIONAL.—W B Kane, D & R G R R, John W Hamm, A W Jones, F D McHoland, Alamosa; J K Brewster, Canon City; V H Sweeting, Lyons, N Y; G H Mitchel, Colorado, J C McDonell, Lew Smith, D & R G R R, A C Hunt, Alamosa; Mrs M S Cubby, Denver; Dr Harry P. Ellis, Elizabeth, N Y; Wm H Grimes, Miss Lillie N Grimes, Buffalo, N Y; Mrs E M Rauschell, Milwaukee; Geo H Posney, [illegible], Fairmont, Neb; Mrs. Judge Thos M Bowen, Mrs Thurston, [illegible] Champion, R R Island; Geo A Mason, Lincoln; Jos Rogers, Manitou, Chas Holmes, Buena Vista; [illegible] T Blackly, Minneapolis; W O Southworth, Iowa; C H Vanstone, Malta Bend; Mr C B Wyle, John James, ranch; M A Ward, Sparta, Wis.

SPRINGS.—J C McDonald, Lew Smith, D & R G; G S Miller, Mi [illegible], Denver; R D Boyd, Walnut Valley; W W Heath, Rockford; [illegible] H [illegible], Denver; S Schneider, Kansas City; J H Kellogg, Chicago; J W [illegible], N Y; E Judson, St L; [illegible] Clute, Chicago; M R Ross, O B Ross, New York; W Toney, Lincoln; J W Bailey, Chicago; R D McCandless, Pueblo; Mrs Beal, Ms Clark, Kansas; M Thompson and wife, R W Green, W A Long, New York; A W Fry, A L Kissaw, Franktown.

MANITOU ARRIVALS.

MANITOU HOUSE.—R M Short; Frank Hallcraft, Wichita; D Weis, wife and daughter, R K Weis, D Weis, Rochester; Mrs. Louis Shultz and child, Des Moines; D K Hanly; Geo H Hanly, Denver; Magnus Shewan, Toronto, Ontario.

DIED.

EVANS.—On June 26, 1879, of pleuro-pneumonia, John T. Evans, of Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

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